Committee Hearing.

and Obtains Time in Which

to Prepare His Answer.

ready Made Up on the Bicycle

of a passenger's baggage? He quoted

argument and postpone an answer.

Free Carriage Question.

LOBBYIST DRAWS

VERDICTS CLASH IN CORONERS' WAR.

ent Verdicts in the Same Case.

a Mystery, the Other That Apoplexy Killed Him.

CORONERS READY TO FIGHT.

One Said Things to the Other for Invading His Territory, and Now Their Friends Are Enlisted in the Conflict.

We, the jury, find that the deceased, Charles W. Rogers, came to his death from causes unknown to the jury.

We, the jury summoned to hold an inquest into the death of Charles W. Rogers, find that the deceased came to his death from a stroke of

jury in Great Neck, L. I., sitting in the Milburn, L. I., pumping station,

urday and came out victorious by an hour.

Yesterday he received notice of his sushad intended to challenge his jurisdiction
and resist the attempt to hold another inquiry. It was with a feeling of anxiety
that Coroner Clann and his friends went

GIRLS MUST BE DOCTORS.

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VAN DUSEN UNDER ARREST TO He Says the Election Commissioners Are TOUGHT TO REACH

Actuated by Jealousy in His Prosecution. Clarence V. Van Dusen, the ballot clerk Brooklyn Elections Commissioners, heard issued yesterday. Immediately he surren

dered himself at the Adams Street Court.

The charge is that he accepted \$50 from Charles H. Speth, of No. 61 Warren street. New York, the printer who supplied 1,000 A MERRY SCRAMBLE FOR \$8. | election manuals to the New York Elections Bureau for \$130. He pleaded not APPEALED TO A JUSTICE. HEARS THEIR ARGUMENTS. THOUGHT HE WAS DRUNK. fullty and was released on ball.

One Jury Says Rogers's Death Is the son-in-law of a prominent Democratic Samuel Furman, Jr., Prevented Then the Wily Counsel Demands Discovered Their Mistake Next farm was taken into her confidence, and leader. He says his dismissal was due to the Jealousy of Election Commissioners Blair, Moulton, Erreger and Edwards. The Greater New York Commission, he said. had ignored them in drafting the chapter on election bureaus and had asked him to a sold him to asked him to assist in the work. The new charter abol-

copies from his office and sell them to the New York bureau for convenience sake, but on the sole and absolute condition that Speth should print 1,000 copies whe he had time and return them to the Brool lyn office. Speth gave him \$50, not for the

Management of the Water Department and Lost His Job.

City Works Commissioner Willis, of and ride next to the hearse. his department. Vesterday he suspended partnership in the corpenter and house large number of interested spectators in at-

case of Charles W. Rogers, a Brooklyn citizen, who was found dead in the snow mear the Great Neck railroad station Saturday inst, represents the work of rival Coroners in adjoining townships. The friends of the two opposing officials predict that the row will not end dintil one of the other holds an inquest over the Coroner Ira Clapp, of Flushing, went to be under the board with Mrs. Robert McKay, No. 457 Flushing avenue, and the McKay, No. 457 Flushing avenue, and the Son with Mrs. Estana B. Goodman on favor of the proposed measure. There were alterated to take him to court. All efforts to arouse him falled, and City permorphisms with the calling forts to arouse him falled, and city forts to arouse him to be under the influence of McKay, No. 457 Flushing avenue, and the sented the argument of the wheelmen, predict that the favor of the proposed measure. There were altogether eleven-points which he elaborated that the forts to arouse him to take him to court. All efforts to arouse him falled, and city forts to arouse him falled, and city forts to arouse him falled, and city was that bleycles are baggage, and that the wheelman-passes are baggage, and that the wheelman-passes are baggage, and that the wheelmen in favor of the proposed measure. There were altogether eleven-points which he elaborated, but the match biliquor, no attention was paid to him until it was time to take him to court. All efforts to arouse him the feature was that bleycles are baggage, and that the wheelman in favor of the proposed measure. There were altogether eleven-points which he elaborated, but the afid of the Police and Neckay along the feature was that bleycles are baggage, and that the was that bleycles are baggage, and that the was that bleycles are baggage, and that the was the clambing the fall of the Commissio

Two Daughters Shall Follow His Profession. The will of Francis Loretta, M. D., who

study medicine. The executor named is Charles W. Cooper, who is to act in conjunction with the two daughters named, as executivices. They are enjoined to see that this provision of the will is carried out. If the daughters have not been given necessary preliminary education this is to be provided out of the income from the property.

The will be detect Expression of the will be accorded by the advocates of the bill, which were new to him, and requested a postponement of the committee's action until next Monday.

This compromise was not effected without a second brush between young Furman and those who opposed him. Both sides

DRYACK WAS TOO GAY. Maggie Gardiner Alleges He Tried to Kiss

Her-Young Man Sent to Jail.

who is alleged to have insulted Maggie

business there, as I was in his territory.
He said other things I wouldn't care to repeat, and It was his manner in speaking to me that determined me to go ahead with the case and not turn it over to him, as first intended. F did go ahead, and post, and the law gave him the right to hold an inquest of him of the runs. The definited that the properties of his own after corner. Sinner.

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HIS FATHER'S BIER.

of the House Where the Body Lay.

from Taking Charge of His Father's Funeral.

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Despite the fact that he is an only son SUSPENDED FOR TALKING. fore a police court justice with those who had the body in their possession, and the unless exceeding the limit of one hundred unless exceeding the limit of one hundred varieties. Assistant Engineer Eisenhut Criticised the only concession which he was able to and fifty pounds of personal baggage, the sidewalk on Grand street, near the be allowed to attend the funeral to-day ticket to take with him on his journey.

other.

Coroner Ira Clapp, of Flushing, went to Great Neck yesterday, backed up by several husky friends and deputles, to hold the laquest peacefully, but forcibly, if necessary. He had heard that Coroner Erastus Skinner, of Manhasset, with whom he tus didn't worry Mr. Eisenhut. He surance policy on his life. For the oid man.

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"I argued the matter with them," said statistics to show that when wheels were s. In order to make the inquiry but the special officers sent them down after some search and hem in. There were eight witchey dealed that any attempt had to coccee them into remaining to to coccee them into remaining to the coccee them into remaining the cocceent them into remaining the constitute the matter with them. Satistics to show that, when wheels were formed in the function in the constitution of the constitution that the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution that the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the be to coerce them into remaining the inquiry was then begun, and Dr. Hague, who had made a examination of the body, testi-

> The will is dated February 2, 1889. The estate is valued at \$80,000. The interest on \$10,000 is to be set aside for Eva Louise Handfield, another daughter, of No. 145 East Twenty-third street, New York. gathered before Justice Ingram yesterday afternoon. The Justice and Furman are neighbors in Astoria and members of the same club. When he heard the story the Justice sent Constable Diestel for Mrs. McKay and Furman's relatives, including Hopper. After a long argument Justice Ingram secured mutual concessions, and the compromise which is to be carried out at the funeral to-day.

WERE MARRIED IN COURT.

Denley's Hotel George Dryack, the travelling salesman Anna Followed Her Faithless Lover to Brook-

A. Kilne cashier.

Margarer Gilchrist, of No. 61 One Hundred and pitth street. New York, has secured a verdier f \$10,000 for personal injuries from the Forty-econd Street, Manhattanville & St. Nicholas latilway Company in the Queens County Supremeburt, Justice Garrison presiding.

Long Island Brevitics.

Exchange Bank of Port Jefferson, L. I., been organized with a capital of \$25,000, dilline 500 shares. There are twenty-six holders. O. T. Fauning was elected presholders. Our Fauning was elected presholders.

HIS STUPOR CAME BICYCLERS' FIRE. FROM FATAL WOUND

Rival Juries Return Differ- Brooklyn Elections Commissioners, heard An Only Son Locked Out Erie's Lawyer Outwits Police Blundered in Shoving few miles from this city, became acquaint-Peter Farley Into a Wheelmen in the Railroad Station Cell.

Morning and Sent Him to Jersey City Hospital.

Assailants and Suspect He Was Drugged. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3.-Assemblyman The Fourth Precinct, Jersey City, police

nd sole helr, young Samuel Furman, Jr., Roll and the House Committee on Rail- thought Peter Farley, twenty-four years and in walked Marie with the of Long Island City, found himself locked roads and Canals, of which he is chairman, old, and evidently a mechanic, was intoxiout of the house in which lay the dead gave a public hearing this afternoon upon cated when he was taken to the station arms around the colored grade body of his aged father. This was yester-the bill introduced by H. W. Gledhill, of house early Tuesday morning. Now they morning the public hearing this afternoon upon cated when he was taken to the station arms around the colored grade in the bill introduced by H. W. Gledhill, of house early Tuesday morning. Now they day morning. After forcing an entrance to Passaic, requiring the railroads throughout are endeavoring to find out how he rethe place he was driven away. Again, in New Jersey to carry bleyeles free of cost. celved an ugly wound on his head, which the afternoon, he had a long argument be- That is to say, bicycles shall be considered caused his death at 3 o'clock yesterday af-

wring from them, even through the arbi- which nearly all railroad companies in this "Junction." Thinking the man was drunk, tration of the court, was that he should country tacitly allow the purchaser of a he rang for a patrol wagon and had him taken to the station house. There he was The hearing was in the Assembly cham- aroused sufficiently to give his name and to Brooklyn, will not tolerate criticism of Young Furman and his father were in ber at the State House, and there was a say that he lived on Twenty-fourth street,

W. Knight, of Newark, introduced Isaac B. caused by a fall. Potter, of New York, who is the favorite | Farley was unconscious when taken to

candidate for president of the L. A. W., as the City Hospital. There the house surgeon said he had been drinking heavily. The Mr. Potter plunged abruptly into his wound on his head was examined, but said that he had been previously engaged subject and stated the pith of the no evidence of a fractured skull was dis-He said covered. Yesterday morning he began to

door locked, he gained an entrance through ready been established. The bleycle is now Farley's friends, but they reported that bler only to be ordered from the house by question is one of revenue. It is, Shall fourth street. The body was then removed fourth street. The body was then removed to the hospital morgue. County Physician Converse will probably hold an autopsy. The police are now working on the case. Farley, they believe, was probably assaulted in some saloon near to where he was found. It is also thought that he may have been given "knockout drops."

Farley was evidently a mechanic.

COAL COMBINE BROKEN. Brakeman Zypher, Held by One Foot, Trailed

a Ton.

his feet and declared such a proposition to the Eastern markets. The reason for this foot, which was on the iron step at the right side of the car, caught, and as the train sped on Zypher was dragged along Mr. Allen said if they were conducting this hearing upon the lines of a civil trial he would have been furnished with a brief of the opposition's contention three days ago, but such brief had not been received, Chairman Roll said the committee desired to act fairly, and that it was en-& Carter, S. S. Thompson and about Elizabeth coal firms responded at ay by filling orders at \$4.25 and whe a ton, and their wagons were kept day. set the next hearing for two weeks from yesterday

MANY WOMEN LOST FURS.

Several others appeared in court yes, terday and entered similar complaints against the prisoner. They were Mrs. Josephine Hibberd, of No. 032 Lafayette avenue: Mrs. Marguret De Costa, of East Fitteenth street, New York City; Mrs. A. Williams, of No. 120 East. Twenty-ninth street, and P. A. O'Brien, of White Plains, Stillwaggen was held in \$1,000 ball on each complaint.

TROLLEY JUMPS THE TRACK.

Passengers Narrowly Escape Being Precipitated into a Raceway.

"POPPED" IN THE DARK. DEATH COULD NOT heart Into Hugging Her Col-

ored Servant.

Lambertville, N. J., reb. 3.-Marie Paxson, a buxom country lass, and George Dixon, who lives near Moore's Station, a ed at a Sunday-school picnic about two years ago, and fell desperately in love. Since then Dixon was steady in his attentions to her, but could not muster up cour age to pop the question, although he made several desperate attempts. On this account Marle became disgusted, and made ip her mind to get rid of him,

inst night, when George called, Marie greeted him with an unusually bright smile. George had come prepared to "pop" last night, and had got so far as to take Marie's hand in his, when the parlor door was opened and the colored girl requested he use of the parlor lamp, and asked that

the use of the partor imp, and asked that Marie accompany her. George excused them, and they left the room together. As he saf in the dark the door was opened, and in a moment the young man felt loving ams around his neck and heard the question:

"George, do you truly love me?"

For answer George took the girl in his arms and, after asking her to be his wife and getting an affirmative answer, began showering kisses on his prospective bride.

GRABBING CITY POLES.

superintendent Mundy, of Newark's Board of Works, Brings a Telephone Scandal to Light.

Superintendent Mundy, of the Board of Works, is authority for the statement that L. C. Eisenhut, assistant engineer at the moving business until an estrangement tendance. C. Frank Kleeker, of Paterson. When taken to a cell he at once apseparated them several years ago. The chief consul of the New Jersey Division of peared to be overcome by stupor, but as he Newark is being violated by the New York Mr. Elsenhut believes that Brooklyn's father went to board with Mrs. Robert the League of American Wheelmen, pre-

DRAGGED BY A TRAIN. After a Freight Along the Hack-

ensack Meadows. Henry Z. Zypher, a Pennsylvania rallcond brakeman, had a horrible experience, The price of coal has been for months past higher in Elizabeth, N. J., than in New York, Newark, or any other neighbor outside of Jersey City. In attempting to ing city, notwithstanding that the great board a moving freight train his foot coal wharves in Elizabeth supply most of slipped and he fell backward. His left

and aboard the train and taken to his home, at No. 362 Fourth street, Jersey City, and where he was somewhat improved yester. CLAMOR FOR BETTER LIGHT.

even \$4 a ton, and their wagons were kept busy all day.

The original trouble arose over the question of charging for carrying coal from the wagon into the house. The members of the combine, who want the rate fixed at \$5.25, held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but no result was reached, and the prospect is that the coal combine of Elizabeth has been permanently destroyed by its internal disagreements.

The combine made nearly \$2 a ton profit at the prices prevailing last week, and the poor are refolcing at the burden being lifted from them.

Althoughat a meeting of the combine last night a truce was arranged and coal fixed at \$5.25, it is feared by the combine that the recalcitrant members will again bolt and leave matters as before. This price is 25 cents per ton more than Newark prices.

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Kind hearted residents of Spotswood gave Farmer Dixon Was Freezing to Death When

BAMFORD WOULD BE COLONEL land Park, a suburb of New Brunswick,

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PART THIS PAIR. Kumpf's Widow Dies as the

Earth Falls Upon His Coffin Miles Away.

A VERY LOVING COUPLE

When the Husband Died, a Lethargy, from Which She Could Not Be Aroused, Seized Her.

CALLED TO HIM THOUGH DEAD,

It Was at the Very Moment That He Was Lowered Into His Grave in Brooklyn That the Widow in Passaic Began to Sink.

When the friends that accompanied the body of George Kumpf, of Passaic, to Brook. lyn, on Tuesday, reached their homes that night, they learned that his widow had joined him in death. George Kumpf and his wife were a very

loving couple. He had been in the grocery business in Dundee for many years. When Kumpf was on his death bed his wife was crazy with grief, and said she would not live alone. At his death she sank into a ethergy and was the ploture of despair. She did not recover sufficiently to accompany the body of her husband to Brooklyn, and was left in the care of some friends

At precisely 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon Kumpf's body was lowered into the and at exactly the same time Mrs. Kumpf, in Passaic, to the alarm of these watching her, began to sink rapidly. Several times she started up and said, in

voice full of tenderness, "Darling hus band, I am coming." She died at 4:10 o'clock, the very moment at which the first clod of earth was thrown

upon her husband's comn.

Her friends say that she undoubtedly died of a broken heart. They cannot accoun for the strange coincidences that attended her passing away. The funeral services will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at her late residence, No. 218

First street, Passaic. MARCIA'S RIVAL DUPED, Fruit Dealer Weds the Girl He Brought from

Italy to Barber Conovoli's Diagust

Antonio Marcia, who is in the fruit bushness in South Orange, married on Sunday the sweetheart be had brought from Italy, but he had in the meantime come very near to losing her.

Six weeks ago Marcia, who had paid the passage of Anna Anelia and her mother from Naples, met them at the pier in Hoboken, and conducted them to No. 416

Arlington and Kearny Citizens Complain of the Contract Service.

Business men and other citizens of Ar-lington and Kearny, N. J., are uniting with the object of forcing the Township Committee to secure better light. On Tuesday night the towns were again in darkness. They will petition the Board to either reverse the contract or to allow them to start a public system and make an allowance in the tax levy.

An electrical expert, employed to make an investigation, has reported that the company's plant is insufficient to operate both the arc and incandescent systems. It is claimed that 11,844 lumps have been out during seventeen months. the object of forcing the Township Com-

Accidentally Discovered. While walking to their home in High-N. J., on Tuesday night, James C. Harra

and his son, Clarence, stumbled upon Henry Dixon, a farmer living near Pixeataway, lying apparently lifeless in the snow that concealed him.

They took him to a house near by and he gradually recovered, and was taken to his home, where his family was found impatiently awaiting his return. He said he became prostrated by the hard waiking through the deep snow. He would have been frozen to death had he not been discovered.



CARPETS. Everything for the Everything for mon Everything for wom-Everything for chil-

TERMS OF CREDIT.

MICHAELS, TWO IMMENSE STORES:

MOST LIBERAL

NO MONEY DOWN.

184, 186, 188 SMITH ST. Between Warron and Baltic Stm., Brocklyn, 440, 442, 444 FIFTH AVE. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING